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Reflections By Poolside

As one admitted wader put it, "I don't think anyone could be blamed for wanting to try the pool out for size just once, but I don't think anyone on campus wants to run the risk of polluting another body of water, no matter how manmade it is."

Charged with two counts of possession and sale of narcotics was Donald Holt, 19. His bail was \$5,000. Douglas Keith George, 19, was charged with possession and sale of narcotics. Bail was \$2,500.



Students Warned On Climbing Capers

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REIGNING from her flower-covered gazebo is Spring Queen Linda Brown, sponsored by Chi Beta Alpha business fraternity.

FuTure Editorials

Policy Questioned

There appears to be a great deal of discussion presently going on about a recently initiated policy of the bookstore. The bookstore requires that students entering leave their books and supplies on a stand at the entrance. There are no guards or lockers to protect the books. Consequently a number of students have had expensive text books stolen.

We do not condone stealing, but where the conditions are conducive it's going to be done. Working on the premise that college supplies are expensive and students can hardly afford to have them stolen, there has to be a way that everybody can be satisfied.

We can understand that the bookstore cannot afford to have supplies taken and that a student armed with books and notebooks could easily pick up something, and leave without anyone ever noticing. But students are becoming rightfully resentful.

There are a number of ways that this problem can be solved.

It has been suggested that a guard be placed outside the bookstore to watch books. This would prevent any possible stealing, although it may be considered infeasible because of the unnecessary expense. Another suggestion made to the FuTure is to install lockers. Expense would also be great for this due to the necessity of keys or locks.

The FuTure suggests that books be checked in at the information table at the entrance of the bookstore. Persons could be given numbered slips of paper and could pick up their books on the way out.

Something had better be done before the fall rush for textbooks. The large influx of new students in the fall may increase stealing rather than curb it unless something is done.



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Overview

The following is a column by Kevin Wadsworth, a junior communications major, about Student Government. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for the student body to keep up with its elected representatives.

Wadsworth is a former Attorney General in SG, a member of the Council of 20, the regional chairman for the Florida Student Congress, and the former President of Student Government at Valencia Junior College.

Taking a secone and closer view of the Student Government election results, one becomes impressed by the obvious fact that Jim Stringer, the new President, did not receive a mandate and, in fact, was not considered the most qualified by the majority of those voting. With 41.3% of the franchised students voting, the results indicate:

Jim Stringer	555	41.1%
Frank Santry	544	41.0%
Greg Norton	227	17.9%

By barely edging Santry from the coveted office, Stringer's vote indicates that the Greek system isn't as close knit nor strong as was commonly believed and, without a third party candidate, Santry might now be President instead. The Greek ticket of Stringer-Prior was so weak that, even though Stringer won, he could not save his Vice Presidential candidate. In fact, Richard Lancaster, Santry's running mate, polled just as many votes as Stringer.

Richard Lancaster	555	41.9%
Russ Prior	528	39.9%
Pete Barnes	241	18.2%

This upset could well be attributed to Lancaster's affiliation with the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity.

Stringer now faces a short year in office during which he must prove the claims of qualification and the myth of fraternal organizational superiority. He also faces a Senate whose leader and spokesman should eventually be Frank Santry; a very able and sometimes vituperative Senator, Stringer's predecessor, President Walt Komanski, a very capable person, has established the pace for the Executive office which may be difficult for Stringer to follow since he has no previous experience with the functions of FTU Student Government.

The ensuing year will be a test, not only for Stringer and Lancaster, but for the Greek system. Questions will definitely arise in the near future as to the capability of the Greeks to field their best qualified leaders—will the Greeks support Stringer with personnel qualified for appointive positions—and will the GDI's on campus support a Greek kingpin?

Kevin W. Wadsworth

Letters To The Editor

Casualty Readings

Dear Editor:

Recently a memorial service was held on the FTU campus for four students of Kent State who were killed during an anti-war protest pertaining to our new involvement in Cambodia. I can empathize with this cause and am not endeavoring to put anybody down for it. However, I believe that a more suitable type of protest against our fighting in South East Asia would be a memorial service every week in honor of those American servicemen killed in Viet Nam, Cambodia, and Laos during that week. May I suggest that this memorial service be held during one of the campus free hours for example, Thursday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. so as to not interfere with any classes. The US casualty lists are sent out as a general rule once a week and I believe can be obtained from either the US Defense Dept. or the local press. You must pardon me if I sound morbid but I believe that it would not be improper to read each week's list at the service.

Sincerely yours,
Leif Johnson
(resident hippie)
Oviedo High School

Stolen Briefcase

Dear Editor:

My car was entered and my brief case taken from it sometime Friday night, May 22nd. The car was parked on the campus, near the Theatre Tent. I am writing you in the hope that whomever took my brief case might read this and be prevailed upon to return it.

It was an old briefcase and contained nothing of value, as the taker must know by now. It did contain papers from students, some legal papers, an old and unfashionable tie, and three library books. Close to one hundred students are adversely affected by the event, as their performance in my classes cannot be adequately judged as a consequence.

The library books can be replaced, of course, and, of course, my insurance will pay for them so there is no great loss there, except in time, trouble and real inconvenience for the library staff.

The legal papers are worthless. There is among them a war bond, dated 1943, taken out by my late father for me and I would kind of like to have that back.

Although I am pretty sure my chances for recovering the briefcase are slim, I would like to take the opportunity to offer a ten dollar reward for its recovery with the books, bond and student papers. If-by great chance—the person who took the thing reads this, I would appreciate his calling me at ext. 2681 so we can arrange a discreet transfer of the case and the reward.

Let me thank the FuTure for its help in this matter.

Sincerely,
David Mays,
Assoc. Professor of
Communications.

Thanks

Dear Editor:

The brothers of Theta Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, (formerly Chi Beta Alpha) express a sincere thank you to both the

FuTure news staff, and the WFTU radio station for outstanding coverage concerning the initiation of Theta Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Pi on May 24, 1970.

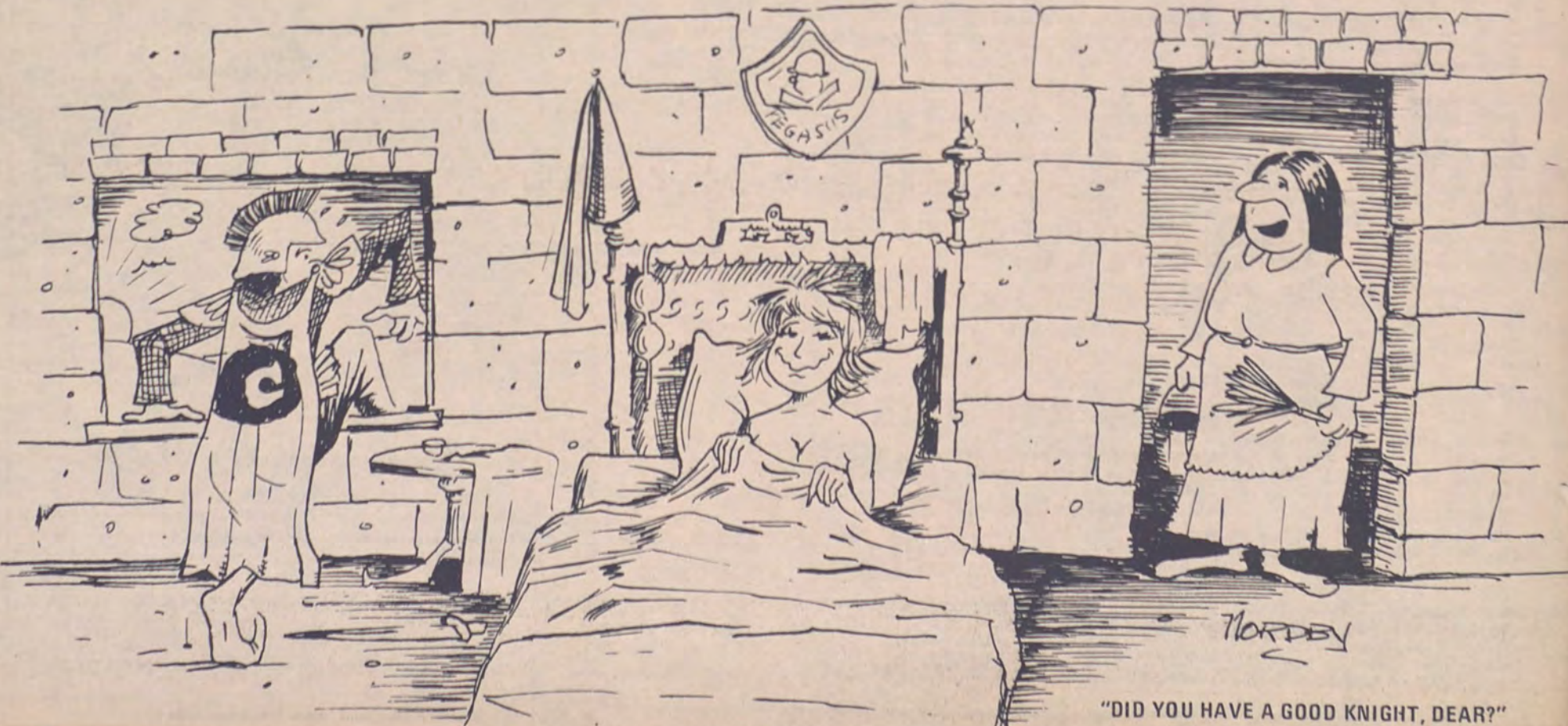
The news articles which you printed made our guest from the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi from Oxford, Ohio, and other chapters from the state of Florida aware of the school spirit on the FTU campus.

Our initiation into the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, Sunday, May 24, 1970, was a complete success. For the active and conscientious participation both media played in making our initiation a success. We again thank you for a job well done.

Brothers of Theta Sigma Chapter
of Delta Sigma Pi

THE CAMPUS SCENE

NEW YORK TIMES, APRIL 26: A private study group said today that colleges and universities should develop better lines of communication among students, faculty members, administrators and trustees to ease campus unrest. This was a basic theme of a report issued by the Special Committee on Campus Tension, which was established last fall by the American Council on Education. The Committee found that the major incidents of student disruption were over two key issues: student power and the war in Vietnam. On the latter issue, the Committee said, "Until the nation ceases to force young men to fight in a war they believe unjust, a major source of campus tensions will remain."



Pi Kappa Epsilon Takes College Bowl

FTU's first College Bowl tournament was won by Pi Kappa Epsilon. Tyes sorority came in second place. The tournament, produced and directed by the Village Center, was a very successful activity with seven teams participating: Pi Kappa Epsilon, Tyes, Young Republicans, Chi Alpha, Houyhnhnms, Inmates and Invin (7).

Dave Jackson, Fred Carter, Kent Casey and Ken Lassiter were the participants on the winning Pi Kappa Epsilon team while Connie Graham, Mary Lou Rajchel, Sandi Whidden and Frank Santry (Tye Coach) led the Tyes to second place. Being that the tournament was one of double elimination the Tyes with one loss going into the final round had to defeat Pi Kappa Epsilon (undefeated in the final round) twice to capture first place. The Tyes succeeded in winning the first game 160-100 but were defeated in the championship match 135-95 by Pi Kappa Epsilon.

Following the championship game the All-Star team played the Faculty-Staff team. Members of the All-Star team were Dave Jackson (Pi Kappa Epsilon), Connie Graham (Tyes) and David Boelzner and

Dennis Keeler, (Both Young Republicans). The faculty-staff team consisting of Dr. Richard Adicks, Mrs. Pat Fawsett, Mr. Bill Loving and Mr. Hank Hill overwhelmed the All-Star team by a 265-65 margin. Following this game Pi Kappa Epsilon challenged the Faculty-Staff to a match and were soundly beaten 305-55 by the FACSTAFF team.

Trophies for 1st & 2nd place and to the All-Star team will be awarded at the Awards Assembly this coming Thursday, May 28. Because of the success of the program, the Village Center is going ahead with plans for a second tournament possibly to be held in the fall of next year. Contact is also being made with General Electric College Bowl TV quiz program to get FTU's name on the list of possible participants.



OVERALL vice of the Spring Dance in the Multi-Purpose Room, which was converted into a thing of beauty by the dance committee. The clothes were a shimmering array of lace and sequins. The girls looked nice too.

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Trovillion Is Named FTU Foundation's Head

A prominent Central Floridian with a long record of active participation in civic affairs today was elected president of the Florida Technological University Foundation.

Unanimously chosen at the quarterly meeting of the Foundation Board was Winter Park contractor Allen Trovillion, who assumes the office first held by the late Judge Charles O. Andrews.

In his new position, Trovillion will head the 32-member Board which represents the seven counties in East Central Florida primarily served by the University.

The FTU Foundation is a non-profit corporation formed by interested citizens to provide a means of assisting the University in areas not funded by the state. Since its inception, in February, 1968, the Foundation has received approximately \$300,000 in gifts. A portion consists of materials and equipment which has been turned over to the various Colleges at FTU for research and laboratory use.

Through contributions of money and scholarships, the Foundation has been able to assist more than 10 FTU students who otherwise might not be able to pursue their education goals.

Trovillion, who began his own construction firm in 1953, is a

Winter Park native. He is a 1944 graduate of Winter Park High School; was a flying cadet during World War II; was awarded a Bachelor of Building Construction degree from the University of Florida in 1950; and from 1962-66 served as mayor of Winter Park.

He is a member of the President's Councils at Rollins College and Florida Southern College; vice president of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce; and chairman of the Orange County Licensing Board. Trovillion's other affiliations range from membership on the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America to president-elect of the Winter Park Rotary.

Trovillion is married to the former Rhoda M. Birthisel. They have four children: Barbara, 12; Timmy, 10; Douglas, 8; and Sandra, 1. The Trovillions live at 363 East Lake Sue Avenue, Winter Park.

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Federal Student Aid To Have Bleak Future

If the long range outlook for federal student financial aid at FTU looks bleak, the university shares the gloom with the rest of the country.

After attending a recent conference of the Florida Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators, FTU Financial Aid Dir. William Loving gave a state of aid review for the FuTure.

"There are several disturbing elements in the new federal student aid program proposed by the Nixon administration," Loving said.

He said that students from families having a gross income of more than \$10,000 a year would not qualify for any government aid programs regardless of the number of children in the family, medical expenses or other extraordinary facts.

The proposal would also do away with the National Defense Loan Program, and funds would have to rely on bank loans with the National Student Loan Bank buying some of the paper.

The proposal calls for the maximum loan under the system of \$700 instead of \$1,500 presently supplied.

Loving said the present Educational Opportunity Grant and the College Work-Study Program would be merged and would be used to match the loans.

The total aid for the student meeting the income requirements would be \$1,400, Loving said.

The bills now introduced would also do away with student aid programs for all graduate work.

"It was reported that the task force gathered by the president to revamp financial aid to students did not contain a single representative from Student Financial Aid or a representative from the Office of Education (HEW)," Loving stated.

"Passage of the bills and implementation by the 1971 academic year, would be a major disaster in the whole field of financial aid," the aid director opined.

At FTU the passage would create problems for low income students

outside the Central Florida area, Loving said.

The immediate picture for FTU is not too rosy either. The university was approved for over \$200,000 in federal contributions, but will only receive a little over \$137,000, Loving said.

"The work-study program grants are far less than we had expected or needed," he said.

As far as the national crisis is concerned, Loving suggested that a concentrated letter-writing campaign to Congressmen asking them to maintain programs in force when Congress begins dealing with the bills would help.

"Letter writing has worked in the past. It will work again," Loving said.

Loving said that the National Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators has worked for 12 years getting programs where they are now. "It would seem logical to refine these programs we know work rather than come up with completely new, untried programs," Loving stated.

Δ Φ Σ Π Γ Ω ⊕ It's Greek To Me Ψ

by Linda Mettel

After a day of taking scholarship pledges as part of FTU scholarship day, Sigma Sigma Chi fraternity, which sponsored the day, held a party at property on Lake Mills. The group is planning on holding another day-long drive before fall quarter for the Foundation.

The Sigma Sigma Chi little sisters were officially installed at a banquet May 17 at the South Orange Blossom Trial Holiday Inn. Installed were Barbara Strohm, Yvonne Clark, Paula Bamforth, Shelia Flemming, Linda Warner, Theresa Luttrell, Bobbi Ryder, Sandi Sprinkle, Alice Platt. Each girl was given a certificate.

Sigma Sigma Chi recently added a new little sister, Sandy Warning, to its program. The brothers also have a number of girls under consideration for little sisters.

The fraternity will meet with the Alumni of Sigma Chi national fraternity Sunday at FTU at 7 p.m. The meeting will consist of discussion about Sigma Chi.

A ski-barbeque party will be held at the home of brother Lloyd

Richardson Saturday beginning at 4 p.m.

Two lucky Sigma Sigma Chi's were fortunate enough to receive the coveted Steve Armstrong award. Lloyd Richardson was honored last week and Brian Poole received the award this week.

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Tyes sorority held its annual end of the year banquet Monday, May 25. The banquet honored Jan Summer, Resident Instructor, Joyce Clappitt, sorority advisor, and Panhellenic advisors. Each received a yellow rose and Miss Summer was also presented with a Tyes charm.

The banquet was also in honor of Tyes five graduating seniors—Joy Alexander, Linda Bearden, Chris Mitchell, Cindy Smith, and Sandy Sprinkle. They each received the sorority flower, a long stemmed yellow rose. Joy Alexander was announced as "Outstanding Sister of the Year". Finally new officers were installed.

Mary Lou Rajchel was presented

with a gift from the sisters as outgoing president.

Fideles Sorority is planning its end of the year party which will be held June 10 at Cocoa Beach. The day will begin with a beach party and barbeque and end with a party and award presentation. Fideles will honor its best sister, best pledge, and best worker in addition to a number of humorous awards.

The sorority held a successful bake sale last Saturday and plans to make it a once a month project.

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A small group of Pi Kappa Epsilon brothers, "first in everything", were the first to swim in Millican's Pond, a nickname for the recently finished reflection pond. Dave Jackson has the distinction of being the first student to take the leap.

Pi Kappa Epsilon took first place honors in the Village Center sponsored College Bowl. Dave Jackson, Fred Carter, Kent Casey, and Ken Lassiter comprised the TKE Team.



THIS WAS just a hunk of ice before some artists with icepicks got after it. Then it changed from an ugly hunk to a lovely ice swan that graced the Spring Dance. The transformation cost \$25.

FTU Will Meet Juveniles Halfway

FTU may answer a cry for help by hundreds of young people in Orange County.

In a joint meeting between Orange County Juvenile Court Judge Chester Kerr, his staff and members of the FTU Administration, an agreement was officially reached to plan a half-way house for juveniles who aren't troubled enough to be sent to a state school for delinquents, but who can't for one reason or another be returned to their home environment.

The half-way house concept has been a dream of juvenile authorities for years, but funds have not been available.

Under the new proposal, a federal grant of \$200,000 would be augmented by aid from students and personnel from the university.

The program would be aided in its design by Dr. Charles Unkovic and Robert Stroud of the FTU Sociology Dept.

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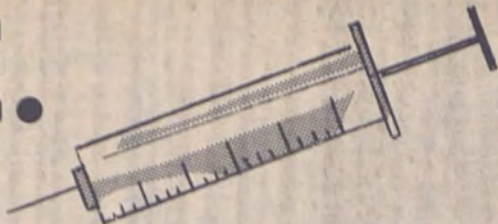
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CC investigates a non-partisan problem this week: the plight of Claude College in the University Bookstore.

Claude is an average student, cutting the usual number of classes, burning the midnight oil, and each quarter he enters the bookstore newly invigorated after completing registration and armed with his \$50 book allowance. Several loans later, he emerges with his bundle of bindings, reconciled to the realization that inflation has again claimed its share of his hard-earned cash (and that of several friends as well). He proceeds contentedly on his way, adorning each book with fraternity decals and his girlfriend's name (in gold magic marker).

Some of the texts, Claude finds, are indispensable—especially those for classes he can't make because of the beer party. But much to his chagrin, the professor who has it out for him anyway decides not to use the \$5.50 workbook because the \$1.50 text is self-explanatory. So Claude painstakingly removes the fraternity decals and erases the wrong answers on the inside and sells the book back to the bookstore for half-price, so that they can resell it for three-fourths price next quarter. He thanks the professors wife who runs the bookstore for her cooperation and bounces happily out, bruising his mug-holding hand on the turnstile.

But as he reaches for his books on the shelf outside the store he makes the discovery that rounds out his day. Someone has stolen the \$13.50 Calculus book with all the notes from the 8 a.m. Economics class he always sleeps through. Not knowing anything better to do, Claude sits down and cries and wonders what anyone wants with the book with his frat decal and his girlfriend's name on it.

He complains to the bookstore lady but learns that they are not responsible for lost items. He checks the university lost and found department but has no luck. He finally gives up and writes a letter to the editor of the newspaper, who dutifully prints it along with the others; 14 that have come in that week on the same subject. He suggests that someone be hired to watch the books or that they be checked inside the bookstore. But his plea falls on deaf ears. He gives up the beer parties and goes to Calculus and borrows his girlfriend's Math 100 book for reference.

And so the sad tale of Claude in the Bookstore ends (until next quarter). But Claude could be any one of us; he could even be a liberal. In such a well-managed well-facilitated university, a problem like this has no place. CC urges students to notify their student government representative so that this expensive crime problem can be alleviated.



ONE OF two attractively bound volumes containing messages congratulating Dr. Charles N. Millican upon his inauguration as FTU president in November 1968 is admired by Francis Dobbs, left, president of Dobbs Brothers, a St. Augustine binding company that contributed the volumes to President Millican, and Mrs. Millican. The bound leather volumes are filled with letters, telegrams and notes from college and university presidents around the nation.

Stone Soup School Intellectually Filling

Ever heard of the Stone Soup School? It's a school for children from two to 12 years old that mixes the constant stimulus of an individualized curriculum with the fun of summer. The school is planning its summer session for June 25 and needs volunteer workers to give their services to the project. According to John Dooley, an FTU education major, the school would provide an excellent opportunity for education majors to get involved in a worthwhile project.

One of the main purposes of the school is to help the child develop independence, self-reliance, and the ability to make decisions. It is located at 202 Jasmine Road in Atlamonte Springs. Summer session tuition is \$135 for nine weeks with a registration fee of \$25.

The school feels that it is an important part of the ordinary process of learning to move about and work and play without direct supervision. The directors realize that there are many children who do not fit into a structured six hour school day and learn well and productively.

The name "Stone Soup" comes from a children's book in which three soldiers show a village that by pooling their vegetables, meat and

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THE CAMPUS SCENE

NEW YORK TIMES, APRIL 29: President Nixon, responding to pressure from the academic community, has increased his request for funds for university study programs in the language, history and culture of countries that are outside Western Europe but nevertheless crucial to modern American diplomacy.

Stringer Meets Edu. Commitee

The Senate and House Sub-Committee on Higher Education met with Student Government leaders in the Florida Senate Chamber in Tallahassee Tuesday. In attendance was newly-elected FTU SG President Jim Stringer.

Committee Chairman State Senator Robert Haverfield said that the purpose of the session was to give senators and representatives a chance to listen. Also involved was getting down to the business of providing higher education.

According to Stringer, interest was shown by many student body leaders, senators, and representatives. He said that there was an attempt to open lines of communication. "However", he added, "there were some senators who were not willing to listen and took every opportunity to jump to their feet and debate any issue."

The five hour discussion was centered around the 18-year-old vote, drugs and narcotic abuse, tuition and fees, adequacy of communication between students, faculty, and administration, and constitutional rights of college students.

Campus Cop Scores High

A Longwood area man who serves as a security officer at FTU has been awarded a certificate of merit after completing 270 hours of off-duty study in law enforcement at Seminole Junior College.

Donald C. Lee, who lives in Rolling Hills with his wife, Frances, has been with the FTU security force since June, 1968. He was appointed a sergeant the following December.

The 270 hours that Lee accumulated in two semester of evening courses far exceeds the amount of police recruit training required under state statute. In addition to the merit award, Lee, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, also was awarded a certificate of excellence from SJC.

Lee is the fifth member of the FTU Security Force to complete the minimum of 200 hours required police training. Three others currently are enrolled in such courses. The force, including three student assistants who aid primarily in maintaining communications, is responsible for enforcement of campus regulations around the clock over the sprawling, 1200 acre complex in East Orange County.



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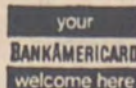
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Dietzel Takes Honors In Stockmarket Game

The winner of the Stock Market game is Dotty Dietzel, a senior in the College of Education. At the conclusion of the game she had \$11,052 in capital and showed an overall profit of \$1,052. For her not attending either session of the Business Administration Day activities, the amount she is awarded is \$75.

The second and third prize winners are H. E. Hani and Frank M. Durrance, respectively. Hani is a senior and is awarded \$50. Durrance is a graduate student and is awarded \$25. The two students are from the College of Business Administration and they both attended the Business Administration Day activities.

Richard Lancaster, the founder of the Stock Market game, commented, "Every stock from April 17 to May 15 decreased in market price."

The first week of the game 200 students had their books validated. During the next four weeks the number of students decreased. In the second week 175, the third week 120, and the fourth week, 93 students had their books validated.



Graduates will be issued three admission tickets for family and friends. There will be a small number of unreserved seats available for additional friends or relatives of graduating students on a first come first serve basis.

More than 360 new students have been selected for enrollment during the summer term. Early enrollment figures for the fall are running ahead of last year.

only 49 students turned in their books. Out of these 49 only 21 made a profit.

When asked why not many students turned in their books, Lancaster explained, "Some players compared their books with their friends, and if their ending prices were less than a friend's, they wouldn't turn their book in."

In an interview with Lancaster, after the final validation, he explained, "I hope people aren't discouraged because this is a bad time in the stock market, I feel it is amazing 21 people made money. This represents 11% of those who entered which made a profit, which is much higher than the national record. This game will be repeated next year."

Summer Senators Needed for SG

Looking for a job of leadership for this summer? Then Student Government needs you! Student Government will need 12 senators for the summer term of SG because a number of the current senators will not be attending summer session. According to the constitution, if there are not 12 senators, the President must appoint enough to equal 12 with the confirmation of the present Senate.

All full-time students in good standing with the university (2.0) are eligible to be summer senators. Anything done by summer senators must be confirmed by the regular senators in the fall due to the fact that summer senators are not elected officials.

Any students interested are requested to leave their name with the Student Government secretary in the Library.

FTU Scholarship Day Considered Success

"The day was definitely a success," said Lloyd Richardson of Sigma Sigma Chi fraternity when discussing FTU Scholarship Day. The fraternity project succeeded in raising over \$6,000 for the FTU Foundation to use in student loan programs next fall.

All funds raised by the Foundation will be matched on a 9 to 1 ratio by the Federal Government, so the \$6,000 is actually equivalent to \$60,000.

Last Friday's Scholarship Day was only one project to raise money for loans. There is also a separate project being done by the Foundation and a project by another fraternity to raise money. Sigma Sigma Chi is also planning another fund-raising day to be held in late summer. Special plans are being made to use the Winter Park Mall for the project.

Currently, money is still coming in from last week's Scholarship Day, during which a Sigma Sigma Chi brother and little sister sat at a desk with a telephone in ten area banks. Here they collected pledges and donations from passers-by and people who called.

Largest contributions of the day came from Paul C.S. Mears, who gave \$2,000, the Orlando Sentinel which also gave \$2,000 and the University Club, which gave \$1,000. Money is still coming in and anyone who wants to contribute is asked to send a donation to FTU Foundation, Florida Technological University.

Richardson pointed out that a \$15 donation, when matched by Federal funds, is equivalent to tuition for a student for one quarter.

The project came about as the result of a suggestion from George King, Jr., executive assistant to the President, who gave the fraternity brothers several ideas for projects. One, which was first planned, was a

"Scholarship Walk" downtown, but the permits couldn't be acquired.

The Scholarship Day project was then decided upon. Sigma Sigma Chi brothers visited Orlando City Council and mayors from Orlando, Winter Park, Maitland, and Sanford, to declare last Friday FTU Scholarship Day.

FTU professors helped by excusing all the participating Sigma Sigma Chi brothers and little sisters from class. President Charles Millican and his wife each contributed \$50 also.

"The group thought it was unsuccessful because it didn't get the \$22,000 the first day," King stated, "but I can tell them they did a remarkable job of presenting the FTU picture to the community and this worth a tremendous amount."

Tech Gets Grants From Foundation

The National Science Foundation has awarded three grants totaling \$16,400 to FTU for use in its Colleges of Engineering and Natural Sciences.

The grants to the Departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering in the College of Engineering and to the Department of Chemistry in the College of Natural Sciences will be used to purchase equipment for laboratory instruction and experimentation.

As is standard in all such awards, the grants must be matched as the local level by non-Federal funds.

The largest of the three grants, one for \$7,200, is under the direction of Dr. Ernest E. Erickson of Electrical Engineering. The funds will be used to begin development of a Microwave Measurements Laboratory.

Dr. Glenn N. Cunningham, Chemistry, will oversee a \$5,400 grant awarded his department for improving the undergraduate biochemistry laboratories.

Physics department chairman, Dr. Harvey N. Rexroad, will direct the expenditures of a \$3,800 grant for his area. The funds will be spent for equipment additions to the Nuclear Physics laboratory.

These latest awards from the National Science Foundation constitute a valuable addition to the various Federal grants received by FTU since the University was incorporated, five years ago.



Dr. William F. Smith co-authored with Dr. N. J. Grant (Director of the Materials Science Center of MIT) a paper published in the April issue of the Metallurgical Transactions of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

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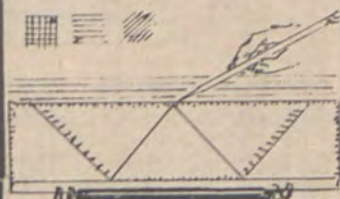
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Intramural Sports Year Ends



HOW TO break a tie in one painful step. This violent demonstration is all in fun. Actually, Bob Corson and Lynn Tucker, left, and Steve Armstrong

and Randy Roach, right, tied for the doubles competition during the 12-2 p.m. tennis class.

Roadrunners Ride Over PAE For Title

Last Wednesday the Roadrunners softball team ran over a stunned PAE team 7-1 to take the Intramural softball title as well as the Men's Intramural all sports title. From the beginning of the game the Roadrunners seemed to hit timely and place the ball well in the field.

The Roadrunners crossed the plate once in the first inning, once in the second inning and five times in the third inning. PAE made their run in the fifth inning. The Roadrunners had 14 hits to PAE's 4.

The final standings at the close of this year's Intramural season show Roadrunners in first place with 740 points, TAU's in second place with 697 points, PAE in third place with 670 points and TKE in fourth place with 627 points. TYES Sorority took first in the women's division. The winners of each sport throughout the year were, Flag Football: Starrs; Cross Country: Mac Hammond (individual); Table Tennis: Melvin Doctor; Volleyball: Psychology Faculty; Basketball: TAU; Tennis: Roadrunners; Golf: TAU; Softball: Roadrunners; Track: PAE; Winners in the Women's Division were Volleyball: TYES; Table Tennis: Daryl Jackson

(individual); Powderpuff Football: TYES; Softball: Tri-K; Basketball: TYES.

Throughout the season no team ever took a commanding lead in the Men's Intramural division and up until a week ago no team was assured of the trophy. The Roadrunners, an independent team on campus surprisingly shot ahead by winning softball to win the trophy. TAU fraternity won the award last year.

Coach Ken Renner, the head of Intramural sports stated that he was very satisfied with the response of students in Intramurals this year and said he hoped next year would be better. Coach Renner went on to say that next year there will be a swim meet, soccer, water polo, and a doubles football tournament added to the regular Intramural program.

SPORTS SHORTS

The FTU Golf Club will hold an inter-club tournament June 5 at the Cape Orlando Golf Course. Afterwards there will be an awards ceremony and dinner at the home of the club advisor, Dr. Hunter.

Last Tuesday, the Stone Conundrum lost to the First Baptist Church, with a crushing score of 18-8. Their score was partly due to being outnumbered. They were minus one player which could have been a great power to them.

FTU Tennis Class Winners Announced

FTU will be getting a tennis team next year, so it was encouraging to learn last week that some good prospects for that team might be in the making.

Richard Hunter's two tennis classes wound up play in a round robin tournament to determine the best and the near best among the nearly 65 men and women who participated.

Winners of the competition in the 10 a.m. - 12 noon class included: Men's Singles: Mark Thorton; Women's Singles: Daryl Jackson; Men's Doubles: Mark Thorton and Alan Mickelson; Women's Doubles: Mary Lou Rajchel and Nancy Carlson.

Winners of the competition in the 12 noon-2 p.m. class included: Men's Singles: Richard Richarde; Women's Singles: Sherleen O'Neal; Men's Doubles (a tie): Bob Carson and Lynn Tucker, Ed Roach and Steve Armstrong; Women's Doubles: Chris Keeter and Sherleen O'Neal.

Intramural Awards To Be Presented

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Village Center Multi-Purpose Room, the FTU Intramural Awards Banquet will be held at which the outstanding clubs and individuals of the past academic year will be honored. Included in the ceremonies will be awards to the best overall men's and women's team as well as honor awards to outstanding students and faculty members.

Awards will be given as follows: (at press time, some of the recipients were not known).

MEN	
Basketball	TAU
Softball	? Women's Tennis
Tennis	Roadrunners Women's Bowling (high game)
Track	PAE Women's Bowling (high series)
Cross-Country	TKE The overall winner in men's intramurals was determined last week with the results of the softball playoffs. There were three teams vying for the title including PAE, TKE, and the Roadrunners.
Golf	TAU TYES took the overall title in Women's Competition.
WOMEN	
Powder-Puff Football	TYES
Volleyball	TYES
Basketball	TYES
Softball	Tri-K

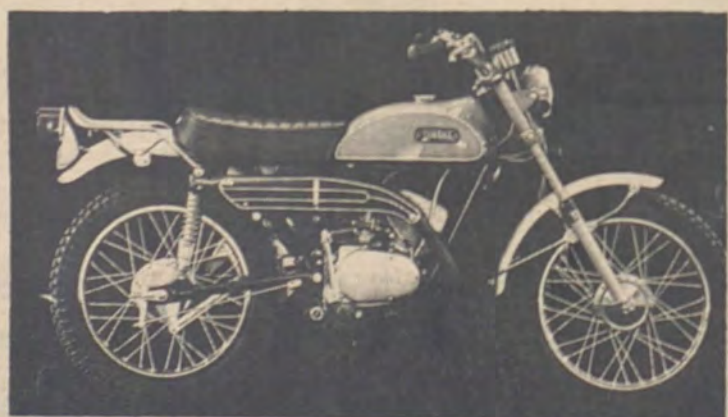
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PAE Takes Honors In Track Meet

On Thursday, May 21, at the Intramural Track and Field Meet eight FTU Intramural records were shattered. The meet was held at Showalter Field in Winter Park and six teams participated.

The meet was extremely close with the outcome resting on the last event, the high jump. Da Tressler, the PAE high jumper edged out the Independent Roadrunners in this event to win the event and the meet.

Team results of the meet were: First, PAE 43½; Second, Roadrunners 42; Third, TAU 22; Fourth, TKE 14; Fifth, XA 5; and Sixth, KSA 4½. Roadrunners led the field in first places with five followed by PAE with four.

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A Tribute To Malcolm X - A Moralistic Perspective

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It is our belief that opinions are to be offered rather than forced upon an entity for acceptance. But, be they tyrannically forced or cordially offered, opinions are none the less a critical element in the shaping of a free and just society. We hold the position that no man with any desire for freedom would willingly surrender his right to express freely his opinion. Even a fool would not be so foolish as to fasten the chains of slavery around his own ankles. Under any system of governmental control, a man becomes a slave once he allows that system to stifle and silence his voice. Repression of ones right to interchange ideas is a step in the direction of the formation of a government with a foundation of something other than "Democracy". No man, we think, with a desire for freedom would sit passively by while such a repression of freedom takes place; such is not the nature of intelligent men.

In honor of the birthday of Malcolm X (perhaps one of the most articulate and dynamic spokesmen ever to champion the cause of the Black American in his struggle for COMPLETE physical and mental liberation) we dedicate the following article to the four slain students of Kent State; the two slain at Jackson State; and the six citizens slain in the recent unrest in Augusta, Georgia.

When a human life in a society is given subordinate priority to that of the unprecedented, deplorable, self-interest of an elite, then we say that something is wrong with that society. In an attempt of man to register and redress a grievance of some overt act or malicious deed, can he not use those rights that are explicitly stipulated in our constitution. Who is it to say that it should be done in the "American traditional spirit", when it in itself entails following the contradictory dictates passed on by the oppressors. Have men not the morals and consciences that permits them to act responsible and rationally in times of crisis? We would hope so. Yet, past and recent occurrences has greatly blurred our vision of such. All left now is the dark, morbid and grotesque acts and attitudes which can in no way lead to peace and harmony. Let's say the students at Kent State, Jackson State, or even in Augusta were compelled to stir the morals and consciences of the political entities which have been endowed with powers to represent their aspirations and needs. This in all reality is what the case presents, an energetic attempt in striving for political and social reforms. Unhesitatingly, it is said by the "Establishment" as well as the other narrow scoped elements in society, that they were "sick". The

vociferous and articulate response to this is "no, it is not us but you are the ones who warrant medical attention". So in the end, what still persists is a conflict in ideas and interest which will eventually revert once again into confrontation and pandemoniums. Our point is, --With the assumption that both elements are "sick", which we really don't believe -- that as a consequence this sickness is diagnosed, yet treated with bullets. It merely seems to us that this would only perpetuate the sickness. Let us stop in the name of humanity to think, in hopes that we might begin to act more responsible.

One felt a compassionate desire to apologize to the world and to mankind for the "MISTAKE" at Kent. But is reoccurrence in Augusta and next in Jackson compels one to apologize to oneself for being so nearsighted and weak of mind as to let such a mistake pass without having "POSITIVE" actions taken to prevent such a "MISTAKE" from repeating itself. This "MISTAKE" appears to have made itself comfortable with the intent of permeating itself into the natural order of American life.

Signed
B.S.U.

Awards

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Award," was presented to Dean William Proctor.

Village Center Awards were presented by Diana Prevatt, Village Center Board President. The Inter-Disciplinary Program - Sense of the '70's - was honored as the outstanding Village Center Program and the Movie Program was judged as the Most Improved Program of the Year.

Circle K and Pi Kappa Epsilon fraternity were honored for aiding in Village-Center activities. Anne Edrington and Debbie Wheatley were lauded as Outstanding Committee Chairmen.

A Special Appreciation Award was given to Dorothy Kannon, William Bryant, Dr. Richard Addicks, and Steven Lotz by the Village Center Board.

In addition Pi Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was presented with a trophy for taking first place in the College Bowl. Tyes sorority was given the second place award. All-stars honored were Connie Graham, David Boelzner, David Jackson, and Dennis Keeler.

Richard Lancaster then awarded Dorothy Dietzel the \$75 first prize for the Stockmarket Game.

The Panhellenic Awards were distributed by Connie Graham, president, and Jan Lorraine, incumbent president. Intramural Awards were given to Tyes for basketball, football and volleyball, and Tri-K for softball. The Scholarship Award was presented to Fideles Sorority, and Sororas Sorority was given the Service Award.

Panhellenic Honorary Awards were distributed to Joy Alexander, Tyes; Helene Commander, Fideles;

Debbie Doubler, Tyes; Jan Lorraine, Fideles; Wendy Martin, Tri-K; and Georgianne Mollison, Fideles.

The major Panhellenic Award, Outstanding Greek Woman, was presented to Connie Graham.

The Interfraternity Council awards were presented by Fred Carter, president of IFC. Larry Snyder was honored as Founding IFC President. The Scholastic Achievement Award went to Pi Kappa Epsilon and Phi Alpha Epsilon received a trophy for Outstanding Athletic Achievement.

The Delta Tau fraternity Cancer Drive Award for securing the largest percentage of signatures was presented to TAU fraternity.

Mark Ostrander, captain of the Soccer Club presented an Appreciation Award to Soccer Coach Norbert St. Clair.

The Student Government awards were given by President Walt Komanski. The Outstanding Academic Achievement Award was presented to Chi Beta Alpha and the Special Interest Organization Award was given to Pegasus Pilots.

The Newman Club was lauded as the Outstanding Religious and Service Organization and the Weightlifting Club was awarded the Outstanding Athletic Organization Award.

In addition, Mike O'Mara was honored as the Outstanding Senator and Richard Lancaster was lauded as the Outstanding President's Council Member.

The assembly was closed with remarks by Richard Lancaster, incumbent SG Vice President, and Walt Komanski, who honored Ron Turner as current SG Vice President.



Dr. John W. Budina, Jr., associate professor in the College of Business Administration has been elected chairman of the Faculty Senate. Chosen vice chairman was Dr. Gerard G. Ventre, assistant professor in the College of Engineering.

Nixon Rumor Nixed, Graduation Nearing

Graduation fever struck the campus this week with one delirious rumor that President Nixon might attend the June 14 commencement at Orlando's Municipal Auditorium.

The only basis for the report associated with the graduation planners, was that President Nixon would be in Florida during that day, and might be available to attend.

Closer to earth, graduation planners were expecting a large turnout for the ceremonies.

When the auditorium was chosen for the event, it was thought that no more than 200 would graduate.

that came from several students

The exact number now is 423 students. With family and friends of each of the grads in attendance, the building could be packed to hear Astronaut John Young challenge the seniors.

Each graduate will have three tickets reserved for him. These can be used for immediate family. More than 700 tickets will be available after that on a first come, first serve basis.

Complete instruction packets will be going out to all graduating seniors soon.

The ceremonies begin at 3 p.m.

The Newman Student Center, located at 408 East Lyman Avenue (across from the Langford Hotel parking lot in Winter Park) will remain open throughout the summer months.

The Newman Student Center is the base for activities which serves FTU, Seminole Junior College and Rollins College. This summer a Newman Chapter will be formed at Valencia Junior College. The Newman Club is open to all students at any of the above colleges, so everyone is invited to come on over.

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